

# LOWER CAPE COD COAST GUARD STATIONS CLOSED

Is Part of Government  
Economies.

3 lower Cape Cod Coast  
Guard Stations were  
closed as part of the  
government economy cam-  
paign. While talking to  
quite a few citizens,  
your writer learned that  
they thought the building  
of Coast Guard Stations  
was meant for the sailing  
era and that now stations  
are sometimes as close as  
2 miles apart, which in  
the steamship age is too  
closed.

## "Deep Sea Soundings"

The New York Mayoralty  
Situation  
By L. B. Gilbert

Though at the begin-  
ing of the year many of  
the followers of the fusion  
candidates, Mayor La Guardia  
were discouraged their hopes  
have ran high recently with  
the thought that the American  
labor party has at last sup-  
ported their candidate La  
Guardia. The American labor  
party polled quite a big  
vote last November.  
The fusion ticket is sup-  
ported by Republicans, Inde-  
pendent Democrats, and others  
and our American laborites.  
After a uncertain tie with  
observers would have predicted  
Germany

It was announced that Judge  
Mahoney was the candidate  
supporting Roosevelt and  
senator Royal Doreland long  
an opponent of the new deal  
was running against him in  
continued on page 5.

## "The Citizen Thinks"

In an interview with  
Mr. Samuel Freedman  
your reporter learned  
the following:-  
When asked, what he  
thought about the  
closing of the Coast  
Guard Stations on  
lower Cape Cod. Mr.  
Freedman replied that  
the Coast Guard Stat-  
ions were built for  
the sailing era and  
not the Steamship era,  
and stations were  
often within sight of  
each other.

In an interview with  
the Misses Lienau,  
your reporter learned  
the following:-  
When asked what they  
thought about the  
closing of the Fall  
River line, they said  
they thought the Cape  
had suffered a great  
loss but added that  
the train between  
Hyannis and New York  
was comfortably air-  
conditioned, had com-  
fortable seats and  
in their opinion was  
a very comfortable way  
to travel.

## SENATOR BLACK NOMINATED TO SUPREME COURT POSITION BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Senator Black, was nominated by President Roosevelt  
for the supreme court on August 12, 1937. Senator  
Black is from Alabama and is chairman of Senate Com-  
mittee on education and labor. He was born in 1886  
and took his law degree 1909 and after practicing  
law in Birmingham entered U.S. Senate in 1927 where  
he has remained there ever since.

By Alice Gilbert

## THE CHATHAM CHATTER THANKS

The N.Y. Times was kind enough to mention the Chat-  
ham Chatter in an article on Sunday Aug. 8, 1937 in  
section two page M4. The editors wish to thank the  
N.Y. Times for the kind mention of our paper. Since  
then the editors have received many letters from peo-  
ple who wish to subscribe for the paper. We wish to  
thank them too.

## Suggestions for Town of Chatham.

By a Friend

An appointed committee of  
one to receive visitors into  
the town, stationed at the  
light, who is competent to  
explain the different changes  
in our shore line caused by  
storms.

History of the original light  
the two second light, and the  
third change to one light and  
why.

One who can give an interest-  
ing talk on the fishing in-  
dustry, many points of inter-  
est in this and other Cape  
towns.

The life Saving Station before  
and after being taken over by  
the U. S. Government.

The old volunteer crews who  
done such heroic work in the  
before the radio.

History of the hundreds of  
wrecks and locations off shore.  
The public is very much inter-  
ested in this kind of a recop-  
tion and will long remember to  
the things explained.

We also should give much cre-  
dit to the advancement plan  
of Hyannis in advertising and  
getting the public looking  
toward Cape Cod.

SUPPORT YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER  
THE CHATHAM CHATTER.





## Vocational High Schools

By Regent S. Brandeis  
Of The University of  
The State of New York

Vocational high schools are very important at the present day. In Chatham we note a sign of progress in that the principal has just engaged a domestic science teacher for the coming year the first one that has ever taught here. I hope that this young lady will be able to combine in her schedule both electives for every girl in Junior and Senior High School together with a major or minor in Household arts as these courses are called in our N.Y. state system. It seems to me very important that every girl should have a course in budget making and also buying of all kinds of household articles including clothes. I believe it is far less important to teach the actual making of dresses to these girls as dresses can be so cheaply bought at the present day. Of course, darning and mending should be taught as well as turning up hems and simple alterations.

Perhaps after seeing the advantages of this vocational training is to the girls the Chatham School Committee may at some future date install an Agricultural Department and come under the provisions of the George Dean act allowing Federal funds for high schools all over the country that comply with

## "Doings"

Mrs. Louise Haller

The residents of the neck are very happy to have the Weston's here so much this summer.

The Rev. Charles Danforth is visiting his sister Mrs. John Wells.

Prof. Paul Rauschenbush has arrived for the remainder of the summer.

Judge Irving Lehman brother of the Governor of the State of N.Y. was the guest of Mrs. John Gilbert at a luncheon held at her house Tuesday August 3.

David Kitts son the Commander Kitts U.S.N. of Washington D.C. is a guest of The Haller's of The Chart House.

The Liena's have just arrived from N.Y. to spend their vacation at their summer home on Oyster pond river.

Miss Virginia Haller of Salem, Virginia, former instructor of Margaret Sullivan, Famous movie Actress is the guest of the Hallers at the Chart House.

Miss Janet Wholly has just returned from visiting in Falmouth. ~~We have met the enemy~~ and they are ours. Perry.

certain conditions in setting up their agricultural department.

Forms of Distress Calls  
By Samuel Freedman,  
Ensign U.S.N. Communication Res.

The Writer has both sent and received many calls of distress since he first went to sea 18 years ago as a Radio Operator. Ships still use Telegraphy almost exclusively. Some also use Telephony or voice but with rare exception only as a supplement for Telegraphy because the latter has greater penetration through space, requires less room in the radio spectrum and can be understood in very heavy interference by competent Radio Operators.

The first form of Distress call was "CQD" meaning "Come Quick Distress". In Code it sounded --- --- ---

This later was modified by international convention to a more simpler form. They chose SOS because it was easy to telegraph and could be done by one inexperienced in telegraphy. S is three dots and O is three dashes. Actually it sounds --- --- --- or Dit-Dit-Dit-Dah-Dah-Dah-Dit-Dit-Dit.

A good Radio Operator would wake out of his sound sleep if he heard it and "come" to. The uses of Voice in recent years required a better name for Distress. SOS cannot be easily pronounced. So the nations of the world chose the French word "M'Aider" meaning "Help Us". This is pronounced in our language as "MayDay". So now the Standard procedure is to send SOS if it is done by telegraph method and speak "May day" if uttered by voice.





## Captain Smith Says"

### FACTS

Do you know that  
1906 was the second  
year in English History  
that three kings ruled?  
George V. Edward VIII  
George VI.

Do you know that the  
Super-Planes for future  
commercial passenger ser-  
vice, carrying 40 persons  
and capable of speeds  
around 237 miles an hour  
are predicted by the Bureau  
of Air Commerce.

The Life Of George Washington  
continued from last issue.

By Frank B. Gilbert  
Braddock was wrong. The arrows  
and bullets killed many men.  
Washington got four bullets  
in the fight. The English re-  
treated very fast. Four days  
after the fight Braddock died.  
In 1763 France surrendered to  
the English. Right after the  
French and Indian War the  
English taxed the Americans  
colonies to get the war ex-  
penses paid. They put in sev-  
eral taxes which were all very  
high. In Boston Harbor there  
were three ships loaded with  
tea to sell to the Americans  
but the Americans would not  
buy it. Finally one day in  
1773 at 12 o'clock midnight  
people dressed like Indians  
rushed upon the ships and  
tore open the chests of tea.  
In 2 hours they had thrown  
all the tea into the harbor.  
In the morning you could see  
chests of tea on the shore  
of Boston Harbor. When Eng-  
land heard the news she for-  
bade any Boston ships to go  
out the harbor. Then she sent  
over men, then Washington  
was given an army to protect  
Boston from the Redcoats. Then  
on April 18th 1775, Paul

## The Civil War

By Frank B. Gilbert  
April 12th 1861 Gen'l  
Beauregard started fir-  
ing on Ft. Sumter. The  
South had many good  
fortresses one of them  
was in Charleston har-  
bor. Its name was Ft.  
Sumter. Ft. Sumter held  
out a long time under  
Major Andrews but soon  
he was forced to surrend-  
er and Gen'l Beauregard  
marched into the Fortress.  
This was the beginning  
of a great War that was  
going to destroy slavery,  
then more battles were  
fought. The confederates  
kept on winning but  
finally Gen'l Grant  
Captured Vicksburg and  
made the North win.  
Before that a battle  
was fought called the  
battle of Bull Run.  
this will be continued  
in the next issue.

Revere rode to Lexington  
To warn Hancock and  
Adams and then to Concord.  
The battle next day was  
called the battle of Lex-  
ington and started the  
Revolutionary War. Then  
more battles were fought  
and soon it became a real  
war. Soon France aided  
America. Washington was  
glad that France aided  
America. Washington had  
become commander of  
American army. On July  
4th 1776, the Declaration  
of Independence was signed.  
It said the American  
colonies were free from  
England.

This will be continued  
in the next issue.  
We the editors are happy  
to welcome to our staff  
Mrs. Louis Haller as  
Society Editor.

## Marine Column

By Ellen Fuller

Buzz! Buzz! goes the  
electric saw at the  
boat-shop. Hughie is  
making this years Cat-  
abouts for the yacht  
club. Catabouts have  
been sailing since  
1933. They were designed  
and built by Spauld-  
ing Dunbar. Stage Harbor Residents  
organized a yacht club  
in 1931, and began very  
small. But are  
now in full swing. It  
began with a few small  
boats, and then Spauld-  
ing made a boat call the  
Corsairs. Six were  
made and sold but were  
not greeted with much  
enthusiasm. Spaulding then built  
a class of seven  
Catabouts wih you  
see the club grew  
fast because there  
are now 25 Catabouts.

STAGE HARBOR YACHT CLUB  
WINS TEAM RACE  
Cotuit Captains suffer-  
ed a defeat at the hands  
of Chatham Friday August  
13th. Chatham made a poor  
showing at Cotuit but  
marched way ahead to vic-  
tory in this race. A  
Cotuit boat manned by  
Bill Taussig then in 3  
rd place rounded the red  
buoy and bumped into  
another boat. At the end  
the score stood as  
follows.  
continued on page 5.  
Subscription rates  
10¢ Chatham  
25¢ U.S.A.





## Unemployment com- pensation in Action Continued

### Progress Report from Wisconsin

To give any real picture of benefit procedure within the limits of this article is difficult. For paying unemployment compensation is necessarily a complicated affair. Only a sketch of the steps in the procedure can be given here with a brief discussion of some of the problems involved.

The Wisconsin procedure is to compute weekly benefit rates annually on the basis of individual hourly earnings in a preceding period applied to the full time weekly hours prevailing worked by the class of workers in the given plant to which the given worker belongs. Benefits for total unemployment cannot be paid to an eligible worker unless he has registered for work and files a claim for benefits. Obviously a state wide system of public employment offices is an essential to the payment of unemployment benefits. As a basis for determining benefits due the commission needs not only the claims filed by the workers at the employment offices, but some reports from the employer.

and end.

### A Suggestion to the Mosquito Control

In the last few years you have saved Cape Cod from one of its greatest enemies the Mosquito. But this year the mosquito are nearly as bad as they were five years ago. Would you look in a

## Forms of Distress Calls Continued from Page 2.

In addition to distress calls there are also urgency calls, for occasions less serious than immediate disaster or endangering of life. In Telegraph it is XXX while in Telephony it is the French word "Panne" pronounced "Pan".

In recent years the United States Coast Guard has become so efficient and radio-aided that frequently such situations can be handled satisfactorily merely by sending out the call "NOU" which means the general call for the Coast Guard. A flock of ships and land stations of the coast guard will immediately fill the air ready to serve the disabled vessel, the sick seaman, or whatever the situation may be.

In our last issue we published a letter from London, England. The name was not included. We wish to announce the writer of this letter was Marjory Abrahams.

### Childrens Book Recommended By Alice B. Gilbert The Little Princess By Burnett

The book begins when Sara The heroine is rich and happy. Something happens and her father dies and she becomes a pauper. Read the story and find out what happens.

### A Wreck

One notable loss in a N.E. Storm, lasting five days, was that of the six masted schooner the Wyoming which rode the storm 4 days and went to pieces the morning of the 11th day, about 6 miles off Cape Cod. The Chatham Light with a loss of all on board.

## From Puerto Rico Continued from last issue

We spent a week down in the island visiting some of the smaller ports, Ponce, Jobos, Myaquez, in Puerto Rico, and Puerto Plata and Sanchez in San Domingo.

We had a very good time on during that week, had better food because they did not have to cater to the Puerto Ricans and serve rice and beans at every meal; we even had steaks and had our menus printed only in English instead of the usual Spanish and English which fools you and makes you think there is more variety than there really is. We lived a very informal life washed our clothes and hung them to dry on the line with the officers washing. We went ashore every day to see new towns that had appeared over night had the hose turned on us on the deck, and had a very hilarious party with cocktails made of Brugal Rum and other things and flowers in our hair given to us by some girls in Sanchez. We liked San Domingo better than Puerto Rico. The people looked more alert there wasn't the begging on the streets and the towns were cleaner and the people looked better and healthier. All which goes to show that a good dictator can do wonders in a place of that sort, even though we don't approve of dictators. Trujillo has done much for the

country. They are doing work and they are trying to better the country.

country. They are doing work and they are trying to better the country.





## THEATER

**Western Union Please**  
As told by Mrs. John C. Wells, to L.B. Gilbert.

The play was a new play by Francis Goodrich and Albert Hackett. The play was about a woman whose husband had deserted her seven years before and left her with a nineteen year old daughter and no money. The daughter was sure that her father would come back with a fortune and they were about to sell the house to a real estate man when they got a wire that the father was coming home. He returns and is a Western Union Boy, instead of a millionaire. The father discovers that the real estate man has built upon their land and is trying to buy the property to protect himself. So instead of selling the house for 5,000 dollars they sell it for 40,000. The father was played by -GoPo Kilbird who made a hit in New York in Post Road. Evelyn Verden played the mother, and Martha Scott the daughter. The entire cast was excellent. It was one of the best comedies of the season at the Cape Playhouse in Dennis.

TRY TO MAKE YOUR PAPER BETTER BY CONTRIBUTING THE STAFF WILL WELCOME IT.

The New York Mayoralty Situation  
continued from page 1.

the primaries on September 13th. It appears that senator Copestond will run in both Democratic and Republican primaries. In many observers opinions La Guardia's only chance is if the defeated candidate refuses to quit the

## SPORTS

### Ranger Whips Endeavour II

While the British are we utterly struggling to produce a Yacht that may beat the Americans, the Yankees CALMLY along to put sails on the mast of Ranger. Endeavour II was the only good boat the British had to offer. And even that was not good enough.

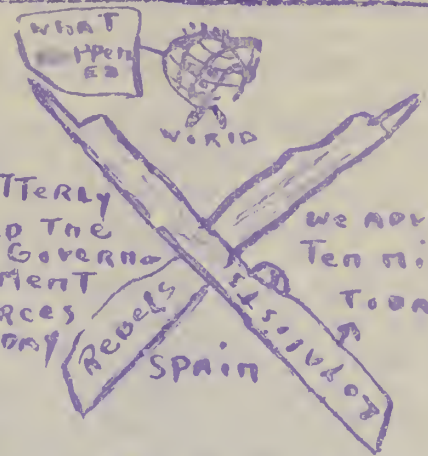
In the first race Endeavour II was leading Ranger over the starting line. But by the time they got to the first buoy Ranger was leading Endeavour II by seven minutes and nine seconds. Over the finish line Ranger led by 12 minutes and two seconds. Sopwith thought this didn't mean anything.

The first race was a windward leeward course, fifteen miles forward and fifteen miles back. The second race was a triangular course with ten miles on each leg. Endeavour II led over the starting line but by the time the first buoy was reached Ranger had a six minute lead. At the second buoy Ranger was leading by nine minutes. But while going before the wind on the last leg Ranger gained greatly. Over the finish line Ranger was leading by 13 minutes and five seconds.

In the third race Ranger led over the finish line by four minutes and 27 seconds. In the fourth race Ranger won by

Three minutes and 37 seconds. This last race was Endeavour II's best showing but it didn't help her since she lost.

By Walter Raushenbush.



### Censored News

**Marine Column**  
continued from page 3.  
Stage Harbor Yacht Club Webster first Fuller J. second MacLay D. third Cotuit had fifth and sixth place. This was a pretty bad showing compared to last year when the Cotuit boats in Cotuit ~~116~~ Chatham. It was announced that the Harwich-Chatham race will be held next Wed.

**Chinese Lecturer**  
Addresses Lyceum in Chatham  
Opening with some funny experiences of his Dr. Tehy! Hsieh held an audience on tip toes at the Congregational Church weekly Lyceum, while he accused Japan of fanaticism and proved with figures that China is more crowded than Japan, therefore showing that J. pans old excuse "we've got to expand" is not true. He quoted Napoleon saying Ten hostile newspapers is worse than an army of ten thousand. And added that China had not learned the trick of publicity yet.

Next issue (Seenes From Ten)

